

NORWAY RAKED BY BOMBERS

Fruit Crops Here Escape Damage in 2-Day Cold Snap

Temperature Down to
33 and 30½ Past
Two Days

NORTH IS ALARMED

Situation in Northwest
Arkansas Reported
to Be Bad

University of Arkansas Fruit and
Truck Branch officials here Sat-
urday expressed belief that Friday and
Saturday's cold blasts failed to damage
fruit crops in this immediate area.

A survey of orchards at the ex-
periment farm showed no damage, de-
spite low temperatures of 33 degrees
Friday morning and a low of 30 1-2
degrees Saturday morning.

Fruit growers in northwest Arkans-
as, however, were alarmed over ef-
fects on their crops of the current
belated cold snap.

Northwest III
First reactions indicated the results
would be serious but many growers
reserved their decision until the weath-
er changes.

Northwestern J. R. Cooper of the
University of Arkansas said the situa-
tion in Northwest Arkansas, where
the temperature dropped as low as
23 degrees Thursday night, was bad
"It looks as though peaches and
strawberries were badly damaged but
we still have hopes for apple and
grape crops," he said.

He voiced belief that Elberta peaches
which were in bloom would be a
"total loss" but said later in the
day that a number of strawberry buds
had been found in good condition, giv-
ing life to hopes for a "fair crop."

Benton county growers expressed
little concern but declined to com-
ment on the effect of the cold on
apples. A stiff dry wind Thursday
night helped the situation.

The White and Black Rivers in East-
ern Arkansas were rising as a re-
sult of heavy rains earlier in the
week, gauges above flood stage be-
ing reported from several stations.
The Arkansas and Ouachita rivers in
Central and South Arkansas, how-
ever, were still at low ebb.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Greeted by 10,000

First Lady Lectures
in Fort Smith Fri-
day Night

FORT SMITH, Ark. —(AP)— Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt told about a
"typical day at the White House" at a
lecture here Friday night.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons
lined Garrison avenue to see the First
Lady ride by in an automobile soon
after she arrived here late Friday af-
ternoon.

Also in the car were Mrs. Joseph T.
Robinson, Little Rock postmaster and
widow of the late senator, and Mrs.
Henry C. Road, Sr., Fort Smith, vice
president of the Women's Board of
Sparks Memorial hospital, which sponsored
the lecture.

Two Fort Smith school bands and
18 "apple blossom queens" from com-
munities participating in the annual
Northwest Arkansas Apple Blossom
Festival were in the procession.
Mrs. Roosevelt later posed for pic-
tures with the "queens" and after the
lecture she was at the head of a re-
ceiving line at a reception at a hotel
here, open to all who attended the
lecture.

A Thought

Take you wise men, and under-
standing, and know among your
tribes, and I shall make them rulers
over you.—Deuteronomy 1:13.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Pan American Day
In case you care to brush up on
your knowledge of the Americas
before Pan American Day tomorrow,
here is a test dealing with the
geography of the two con-
tents. Just answer the following
questions with a word or two:

1. Which Latin-American country
is known as the "shoe-string
republic"?
2. Name the capital of Para-
guay.
3. Which is the smallest Amer-
ican republic in area?
4. What two American repub-
lics are located on the same is-
land?

Answers on Page Two

Reds Planning a Mexican Revolt So Dies Declares

Keep Spanish Organi-
zations Alive for
"New Job"

QUIZZ AMERICANS

Lincoln Brigade, Vet-
erans of Spain,
Quizzed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Dies (D-
Texas) said Saturday he had infor-
mation Russia and Germany are plot-
ting to bring on a revolution in Mex-
ico and set up a puppet government
on the doorstep of the United States.

The house investigator told news-
men that Communist Russia is keep-
ing alive, for use in a Mexican up-
heaval, the "same organizations"
which functioned in the Spanish civil
war.

This information the Texan declared,
constituted one of the reasons for his
committee questioning veterans of the
Abraham Lincoln brigade, an organi-
zation of Americans who fought for
the Barcelona government in Spain.
He said he was informed Communist
organizations in the United States were
prepared to begin a new recruiting
drive for a Mexican coup.

California May Get the Last Laugh

This Article Is About
Migrant Farmer
Problem

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A slew of capital-
ites are sitting around biting their
finger nails, waiting to see what the
congress has to report on the migrants.
You could live in any one of two
dozen states and think this report a
minor item, but don't fool yourself.

Let's take Oklahoma, for example.
There's really no particular reason
why we should, except that John
Steinbeck has popularized the con-
ception of migrants from that state.
Ever since the "Grapes" made the
nation migrant-conscious, Oklahoma
has been privileged to laugh up its
sleeve at California.

"We are getting rid of a lot of sur-
plus labor—a burden of relief—at the
expense of California. Ha-ha," the
Oklahomans might say.

Mind you, I say they might say.
This is purely a hypothetical item.
And since I know what they do say,
I'm not putting it in here. I'm only
saying that they might well say that.
But when the reports are in, Cali-
fornia may have the last laugh.

Why?

Nobody knows
Estimates here—and they are purely
estimates because nobody really knows
the migrant situation—are that Okla-
homa has lost 50,000 tenant farm fam-
ilies in the last few years. Estimates
again are that there are about four
persons to a family. That means, if
there is anything in estimates, that
Oklahoma has lost 200,000 persons.

Oklahoma's population in 1930 was
2,398,000. Its increase from 1920 was
38,000. It is definitely established that
Oklahoma's rate of increase in popu-
lation during the 1930-40 decade was
one of the largest in the country. But
eliminate 200,000 persons lost by migra-
tion and you have a comparatively
static population.

What happens then? While other
states gain or maintain their representa-
tion in Congress on a basis of rep-
resentation, Oklahoma may stand still
or lose. While other states get more
money for highways from the federal
government, Oklahoma may have to
struggle along on what it has been get-
ting.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Hempstead Jail to Be Filled

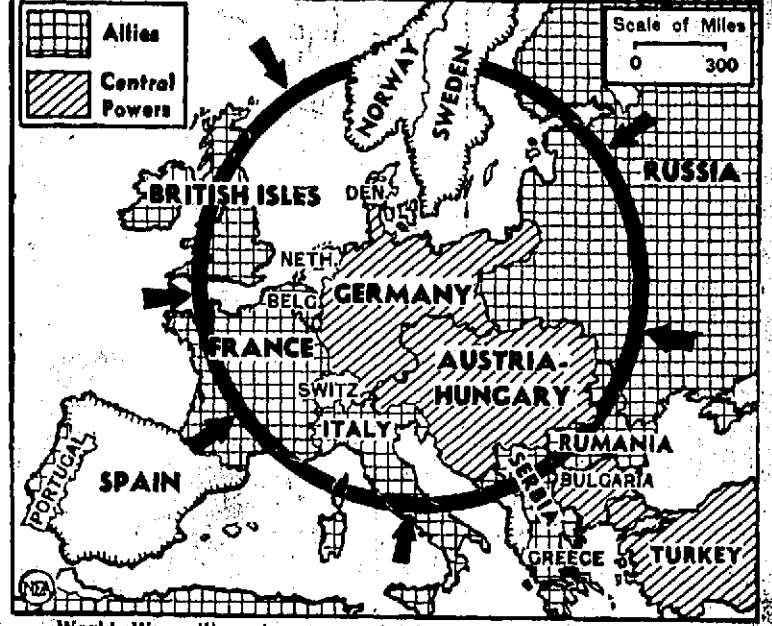
80 to 100 Persons Will
Occupy It Saturday
Night

The new Hempstead county jail
will be occupied Saturday night by
some 80 to 100 persons.

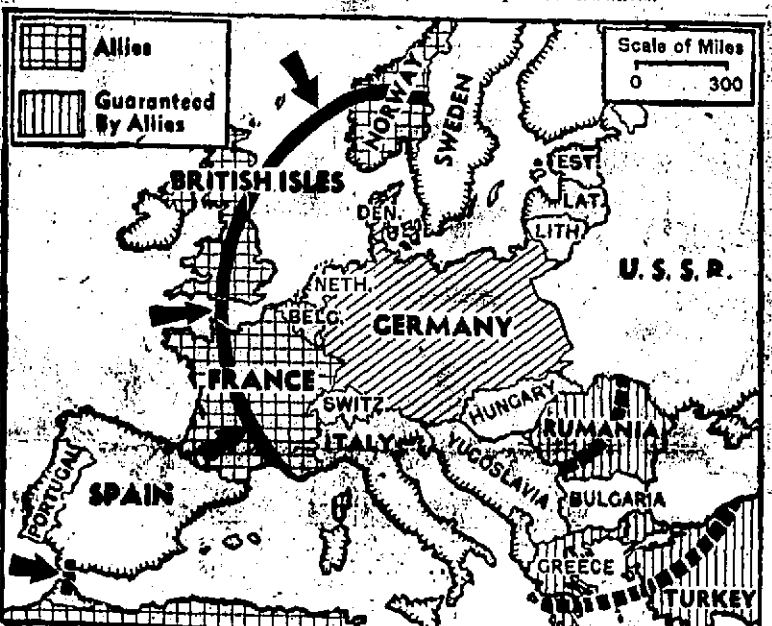
No officers are not planning whole-
sale arrests to fill up the new jail.
It will be occupied by the Boy
Scouts of Hope.

Each scout is urged to bring a blank-
et or two for his own personal use,
and all scouts are urged to report
at the jail at 7:30 o'clock Saturday
night for the "bunking party."

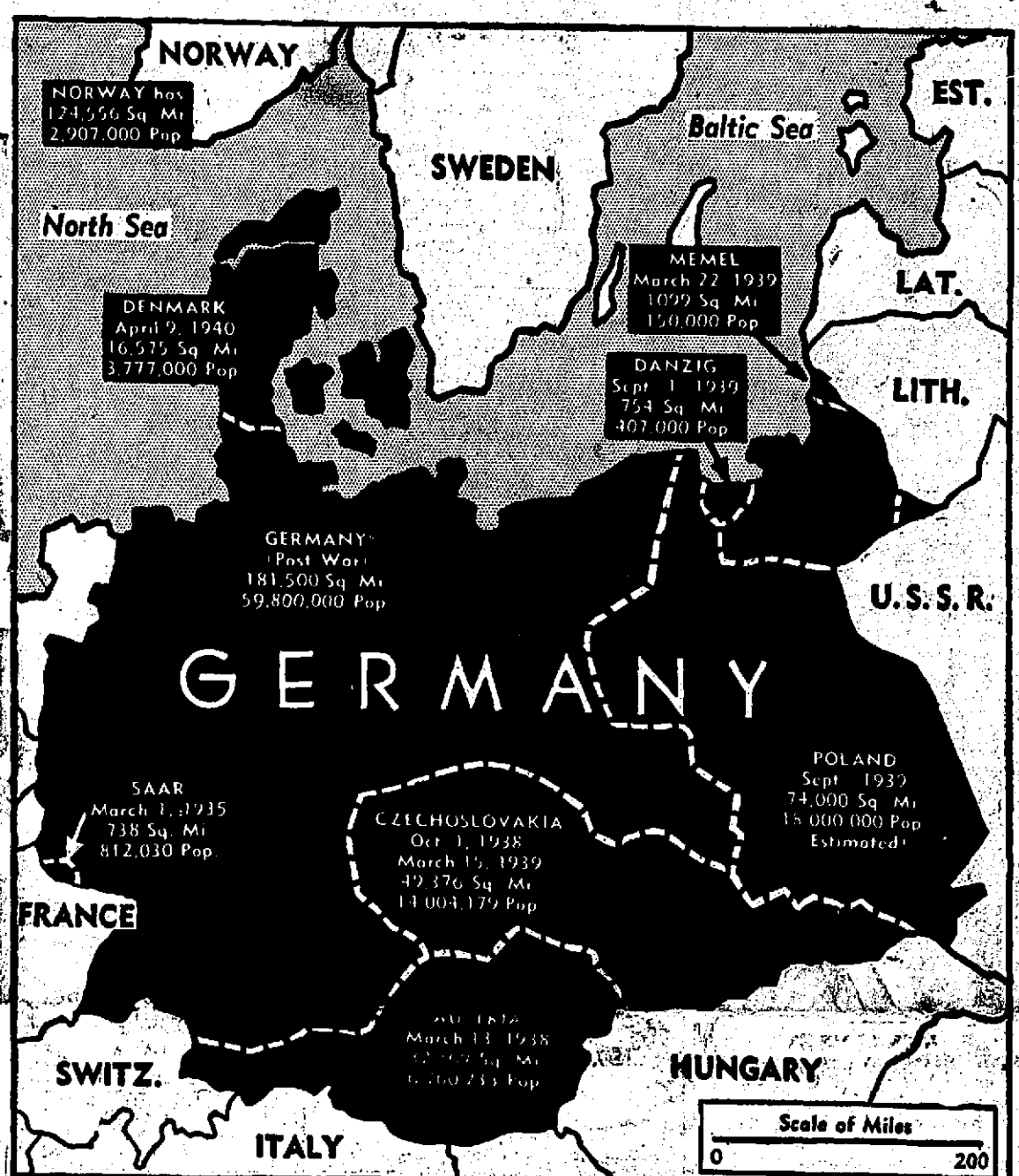
Map Shows How Germany Has Extended Her Battle Line Far North by Invading Denmark and Norway



World War allies almost completely ringed Germany and Austria.
Hungary when conflict began in 1914. Even so, central powers were able to
break through defenses to near victory with repeated assaults.



Still fighting on a single front thanks to friendly neutrality of Rus-
sia, Italy and Hungary, Germany has extended that front by her own
choice north through Denmark and up through Scandinavia to the Arctic
Circle. Possible new fronts indicated by dotted lines.



Hitler grabs again, and this time Denmark is absorbed into the fast growing German Reich. Lucky seven for
the Nazis been the conquests shown on map, but in the attempted eighth, Norway, they are meeting unprecedented
resistance.

German Planes in Occupied Section Are Hit by British

Fighting Planes Lost
by Both British,
Germans

SWEDEN IS READY

Park Cars on Airports
to Prevent Planes
Landing

By the Associated Press

Bitter war in the skies Saturday
marked Britain's challenge to Hitler's
conquest of Norway.
Lightning thrusts from the air an-
nounced by the British to be con-
tinuing against the Germans in Nor-
wegian waters after these successes
Friday:

Munitions warehouse blown up at
Bergen, and warships and supply ships
machine-gunned and bombed.
German staffmen and aircraft per-
sonnel killed or injured, airplanes de-
stroyed in attack at Kristiansund.
German flying boat damaged, Ger-
man destroyer raked by machine-gun
fire from British bomber over North
sea.

Conflicting German and British an-
nouncements told the price paid by
each side for the furious fighting.
The British said "one plane in the
Bergen raid made a forced landing,
and eight of their aircraft were shot
down, two had forced landing, and four
German airplanes were downed in the
Kristiansund raid."

The Germans made no mention of
the Kristiansund attack, but said in
British planes were shot down at
Bergen while the Germans lost none.
They also said they had shot down
one British plane at Stavanger.

Swedes Prepare

Stockholm—(AP)—Sweden made
urgent preparations to fight, if neces-
sary, in defense of her neutrality
while German troops and warplanes
strengthened hold on Norway.

Airfields on the southern Swedish
coast were packed with parked auto-
mobiles to prevent planes landing.
In Norway a German force broke
through the Norwegian defenses be-
tween Moss, 35 miles south of Oslo, and
Holen, 10 miles closer to the capital.

Advancing toward Oslo, the Germans
were presumed to be newly landed
troops. They caught the Norwegians
by surprise.

It was reported the Germans in
Oslo were harassed when the Nor-
wegians blew up a dam and cut off the
city's electrical supply. Communica-
tion lines also were reported cut.

The Germans admittedly are hold-
ing Kristiansund, Stavanger, Bergen
and Narvik. The situation at Trond-
heim is obscure.

Roumania Tense

BUCHAREST—(AP)—Roumania Fri-
day night suspended the loading of
freight cars for Germany. Loading of
Danube oil barges has been stopped
for several days. Foreign diplomats
saying the action might amount to a
virtual embargo on exports to Ger-
many, feared the move would speed
a crisis in German-Roumanian re-
lations.

Suspension of freight car loadings
followed presentation by Germany to
Roumania of a long list of commodi-
ties on which the Reich is placing a
virtual embargo against shipment to
Germany. The Roumanian General
Staff held an urgent meeting with
Premier Tatucescu.

The cabinet's Economic Council,
composed of the ministers of fi-
nance, internal and external commer-
ce, will prepare a long list of Rouma-
nian war materials which will be on-
barged as vital for the country's
own use.

Demand Break with Allies

The government is expecting to re-
ceive stiff demands from Germany
within a few days.

Roumania is expected to demand that
Germany demobilize, allegedly to
speed up work in factories and fields
for Germany, and the Roumanians, as
part of the Reich's jobless drive (living
space), direct her exports almost whol-
ly to the Nazis.

Government sources say there is
little doubt King Carol and his gov-
ernment will reject such demands.

Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the Ger-
man Trade Commission presented to
Roumanian officials the list of arti-
cles Germany will not send to Rou-
mania in the future. One item is me-
tallurgical coke, vital to Roumania's
own industry. This country normally
obtains 30,000 tons annually from Ger-
many and has asked 80,000 for the
future.

The official explanation given for
suspending oil barge loadings is that
high water at Giurgiu made it im-
possible for the barges to connect with
the loading racks. German quarters
termed this explanation a "pretext."

In 1924 the population of New York
City was 270.

L. S. U. and Baylor Put on Probation

School Association Is
Shocked by Political
Scandals

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)—The Louis-
iana political scandals which flared
last year after the resignation of Louis-
iana State University's president, Dr.
James Monroe Smith, echoed when
the Southern Association of Colleges
and Secondary Schools placed L. S.
U. on probation.

A committee report declared the as-
sociation membership had been "shock-
ed" by the unprecedented dishonesty
and corruption on the part of cer-
tain former officers, and expressing
"confidence in the present adminis-
tration's effort to restore the prestige
and integrity" of L. S. U. was adopted.

A special committee which reported
on L. S. U. to the Commission on
Higher Institutions of the S. A. C. S.
S. was continued and charged with
"in view of the general situation in
Louisiana," reporting on Louisiana Po-
lytechnic Institute and Southwest-
ern Louisiana Institute.

Baylor Also on Probation
Baylor University of Waco, Texas,
and Judson College of Marion, Ala.
were placed on the probationary list,
but no comment was made on the
reasons.

The educators elected Dr. Murphy
Roy Hinson, 48, professor secondary
education at Florida State College for
Women, Tallahassee, Fla., president
to succeed Rev. P. A. Roy, president
of Loyola University, New Orleans.

Marginal Coal Mines Become Profitable

LAUSANNE — (AP)—Switzerland's
wartime coal mines are being worked
again for the first time in twenty
years.

A century ago the Swiss discovered
small coal deposits in the Valais can-
ton near Lausanne, but they were worth
operation only when wars in Europe
raised the price of coal. Three such
mines have been opened recently.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—July cotton open-
ed at 10.44 and closed at 10.43. Mid-
day spot closed 10.89.

To The Patrons of Hope Schools

The tuberculin test, given by the Arkansas State Board
of Health at the request of the Parent-Teacher Association,
will be started in the white schools immediately. Because
there is sometimes unnecessary anxiety about this test, I am
issuing this information at the direction of the County Health
Officer, Dr. J. G. Martindale, and other physicians of the City.

Tuberculosis is a very, very common thing among chil-
dren, and they usually make spontaneous recovery, but for
the rest of their lives a tuberculin test given will reveal posi-
tive action. This shows how sensitive the test is, because it
reveals either active or inactive process.

This, however, does not mean that the child has an active
case of tuberculosis at the present time, since 65 per cent of
all people up to a certain age have an active case sometime
or other during lifetime. No doubt, there will be cases like
this.

This does not mean that the child has to be put to bed
or ostracized from people in general, but precautionary
measures should be taken to protect him. Since we have
some 1300 white children enrolled in our schools, there is a
likelihood that some pupils will be found who have not over-
come the germ, or who have at some time had it and whose
scars are healed.

In either case, the X-ray will be used to determine this.
This test is given in many, many schools over the state for the
safety of every pupil enrolled in school. This test is safe and
harmless and has no ill effects.

If you do not care to have your child tested by the Ar-
kansas State Board of Health, and prefer your own physician,
you are entirely within your rights and privileges. This is not
compulsory—it is merely a safety measure for health.

(Miss) Beryl Henry
Superintendent of Schools

CCC Quota Is Hiked in State Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—State Welfare
Commissioner John R. Thompson re-
ceived authorization Friday for en-
rollment of an additional 370 youths
from Arkansas for the Civilian Con-
servation Corps during April, increas-
ing the total quota for the month to
2510.

Thompson said reports from coun-
ty welfare units indicated the entire
quota would be enrolled before end
of the enrollment period April 20.

A gold coin current in the reign of
Henry VIII of England was called a
"George."

Business

TILLAMOOK, Ore.—(AP)—A main
street merchant found the rigid en-
forcement of a half-hour traffic park-
ing ordinance affected his business so
he advertised: "Will pay all parking
fines against customers while in my
store." Business has improved enough
to absorb the fines without unclenching,
he reports.

Infants' clothing, on the unrestrict-
ed list in Germany since war's out-
break, has been placed on the ration-
card system. Extra yarn allotments
are procurable to encourage knitting
baby clothes.

Lettuces was introduced into Eng-
land from Holland in 1520.

Road Contracts Awarded Friday

\$370,000 in Road Con-
struction Awarded
By Commission

LITTLE ROCK — Contracts for
road and bridge construction to cost
approximately \$370,000 were awarded
by the state Highway Commission
Friday. Two contracts were withheld
until a later letting.

Highway Director W. W. Mitchell
announced the following successful
bids:

Craighead county—3.6 miles of black-
top, State 1, Jonesboro-Brookland road,
Reynolds & Sutton, Tyler, Texas, \$62,-
833.91.

Polk county—Three concrete and
steel bridges near Cove, U. S. 71,
James Construction Company, Little
Rock, \$50,394.97.

Pointsett county—1.6 miles of con-
crete paving, U. S. 63, Marked Tree-
Trumann road; J. B. Michael & Co.,
Memphis, \$48,791.87.

Ouachita county—3.2 miles of black-
top, U. S. 79, Camden-south road;
D. P. Jones Construction Company,
Inc., Little Rock, and J. P. McNulty,
Fine Bluff, \$59,707.24.

Jefferson county—4.5 miles of grad-
ing and blacktop, U. S. 79, Watson
Chapel-south road; Ben M. Hogan,
Little Rock, \$76,349.01.

Drew-Lincoln counties—Six miles
of blacktop, State 13, Monticello-
Star City road; Reynolds & Sutton,
\$72,024.05.

Right-of-Way Delays Project
A contract calling for 3.5 miles of
blacktop on the relocation of U. S.
82, the Lake Village-Greenville, Miss.
route, to connect with the new Miss-
issippi river bridge, was withheld be-
cause right-of-way had not been ob-
tained.

Another contract for construction of
electric crossing signals at Fair Oaks,
Cross county, and Stuttgart, Ark-
ansas county, probably will be let
soon.

CRANE, Mo.—(AP)—Three of the pigs
born to Jim Corner's sow died. May-
be because Jim lives 13 blocks south
of Main street and the sow chose the
13th day of the month to bear a
litter of 13 pigs.

Archie C. Smith New Moderator

Semi-Annual Session
Ouachita Presbytery
Adjourns Here

The Presbytery of Ouachita ad-
journed its semi-annual two day ses-
sion here late Wednesday afternoon af-
ter having elected Rev. Archie C.
Smith of DeQueen as Moderator and
Rev. Herndon McCain of Arkadelphia
as temporary clerk.

About 50 were in attendance rep-
resenting about 25 churches. Two min-
utes were received from other Pres-
byteries, having received calls for
pastoral services from churches in this
Presbytery.

One candidate for the ministry was
received under the care of the Pres-
bytery, while Mr. Ridley Barnett, who
will graduate from the Presbyterian
seminary in Louisville, Ky., next
month, was licensed to preach.

The following were elected commis-
sioners from this Presbytery to attend
the annual meeting of the General
Assembly which convenes in Chat-
anooga, Tenn., May 16 to 22, 1940.

Ministerial commissioners: Rev. A.
C. Smith of DeQueen, Ark.; Rev. Thos.
Brewster, Hope, Ark.

Ruling Elders: Abe Collins of De-
Queen, Ark.; Howard Abraham of Ar-
kadelphia, Ark.

The fall meeting of the Presbytery
will be held in the Marlbrook Presby-
terian church in October.

J. Ben Phillips Dies Thursday Afternoon

PRESCOTT—J. Ben Phillips, age
76, died suddenly Thursday at 12:40
at his home on route five.

He is survived by three sons, Claud
Phillips of Great Bend, Kan., Olin
Phillips of Pampa, Texas, and Jesse
Phillips of Prescott route five.

Five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Thomp-
son of Willshire; Mrs. Myrtle Bailey
of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Edna Thor-
nton of Chandler, Okla.; Mrs. Inez Steed
of Belevins and Mrs. Freda Ward of
this city; two brothers, Will Phillips of
Centerpoint and T. L. Phillips; and one
sister, Mrs. Dora Burns of Belevins.

Colombia placed a 2 per cent tax
on capital prizes won in lotteries to
aid the deaf and blind in the coun-
try.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Meeting of the Pansies

A gift of golden sunshine
Came shimmering thru' the trees,
And lay on earth's cold bosom,
A caprice of the breeze:
The purpling glances it,
An angel flitting by,
Bent a loving glance upon it,
Left the reflex of her eye
And, sorrow wandering sadly,
Sombre stole amongst sauntering
leaves,
Felt her heart grow light with glad-
ness
Felt from pain no sweet success—
As she stopped to pick yon flow'et
Plucked instead, a sweet heart's ease.
—Selected.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam in El Dorado.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. K. G. McRae has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Meek and Mr. Meek in Bradley, Ark.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Eason 1420 South Main street.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild accompanied by her friend Mrs. Walter Pope will arrive Saturday from Little Rock to spend the week-end with Mrs. J. T. West.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia is spending the week end with home folks.

Miss Hattie Richardson, principal of Oglesby school has spent the past few days in Conway attending the Arkansas Association for Childhood Education.

Historic Fredericksburg, Va., home town of the Washingtons on Route No. 1 between Washington and Richmond, invites you to come to Virginia during Garden Week, April 22nd, through 27th. The Garden club of Virginia is

sponsoring a tour of more than 100 homes and gardens for the benefit of the Garden at Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va., home of the patriot, Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife Betty, only sister of George Washington. For this reason, old Fredericksburg will relieve its Colonial life. This is the land which the Daughters of the American Revolution helped to secure by contributions and sale of Mary Washington's Ginger-bread Mix.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyette announce the marriage of their only daughter, June, to Edsel Davis of Odessa, Texas. The marriage was solemnized Monday, April 8, by Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Odessa. In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Davis will leave for Odessa, where they will make their home.

Eakin Is Traded New York Giants

Pittsburgh Exchanges Arkansas Star for Tackle

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In a straight player deal, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League Friday sent Kay Eakin, ex-University of Arkansas triple-threat back, to the New York Giants in exchange for the veteran tackle, O. Parry.

The deal was made at the league's annual meeting, which opened Friday and was announced by Art Rooney, Steelers' owner, and John V. Mara, Giants' president.

Eakin was the first choice of the Steelers in the loop's annual draft meeting. The only player selected before him was George Cafego, Tennessee back, who was chosen by the Chicago Cardinals. A 185-pounder, Eakin was one of the Southwest's top backs and forward passers last year.

Parry has been one of the Giants' front-line stars for the past several seasons.

Little Rock Beats Memphis, 5 to 3

Travelers Score Four of Five Runs in First Inning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Little Rock's Travelers combined timely hitting with Memphis errors Friday to defeat the Chicks, 5 to 3, in a Southern Association opener before a crowd of 3083.

The Pebs took advantage of three Memphis miscues in the first inning to score four runs and with Hank Harris holding the hard-hitting Chicks well in check, coasted to victory.

Temperatures in the 40's held the opening day attendance below last year's official opening day turnout of 3509.

Score by innings:
Memphis..... 101 000 100—3 8 4
Little Rock..... 401 000 00x—5 7 0
Joyce, Stout, and Gautreaux; Harris and Ferraioli.

SALE
Spring
COATS
and
SUITS
At your own price
\$6.99
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

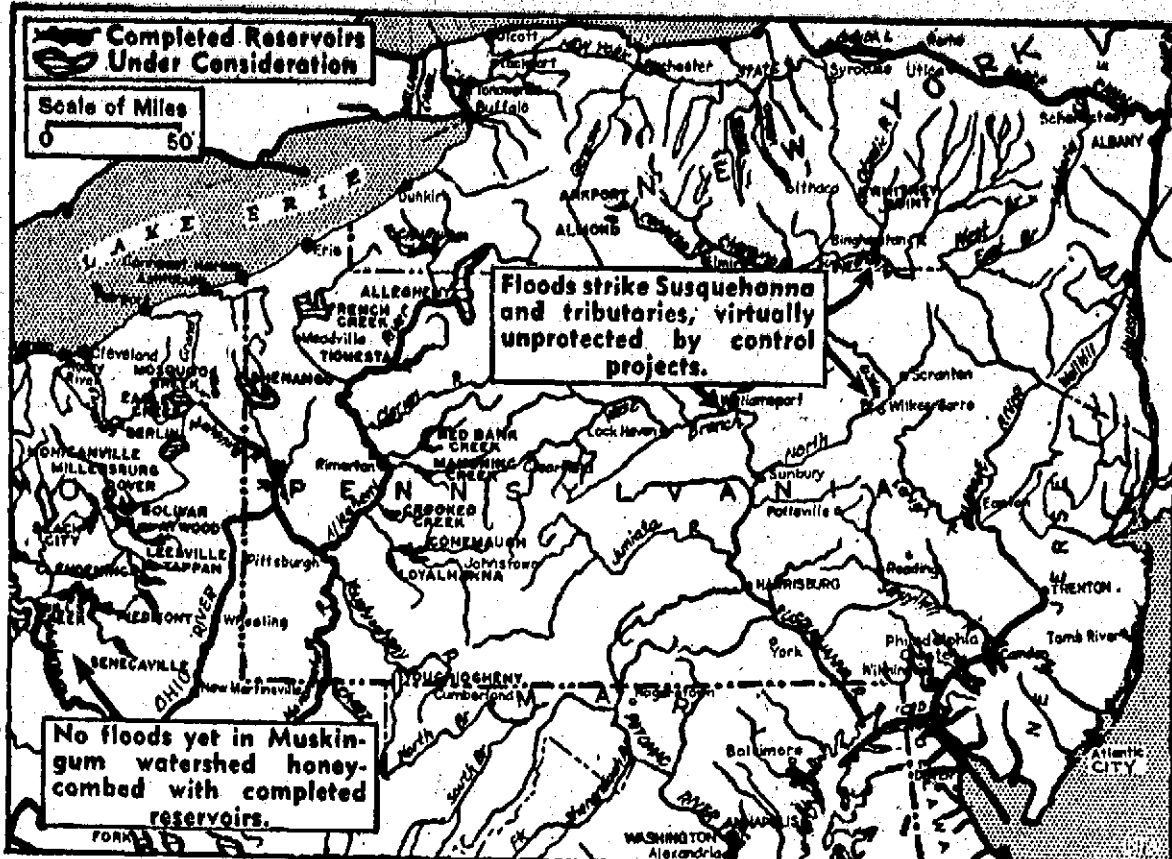
LOGS WANTED
OAK
and
SWEET GUM
For specifications etc.
Apply to:
Hope Heading
Company
Phone 245

Butane Gas Systems
Easy Terms
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

SEEDS
Quality Garden and Field Seeds.
Hybrid SEED CORN — SOY BEANS
D.P.L. — 11A Stoneville 2B from Breeded.
Good 1st year D.P.L. Stoneville and Rowdon 40-29
HAVE SWEET POTATO PLANTS READY NOW
LET US BOOK YOU FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS
E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

GE
A BEAUTY AND A BARGAIN!
Shop Around! Compare Values! And you'll appreciate how much more dollar-for-dollar value you get in a G-E.
See the new deluxe General Electric refrigerator with **CONDITIONED AIR!**
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Floods Prove Control System Working



Map shows detail on Pennsylvania-New York area where floods have done great damage along rivers such as the Susquehanna which have been left comparatively unprotected while government engineers built reservoirs in places considered more dangerous.

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—While flood waters flowed over six eastern states and sections of California, army engineers have been keeping fingers crossed.

It might have been worse, say the engineers, except for the extensive flood control program authorized by the 1936 congress. Damaging floods have already been checked along many streams and the program is going ahead. Right now, 147 projects are under construction or in the money appropriated-for stage. These range from the \$50,000,000 Denison reservoir, in Texas, to scattered \$15,000 jobs, in Texas, to scattered \$15,000 jobs, in Texas, to scattered \$15,000 jobs, in Texas.

The Mississippi has a vast levee system, for instance. It also has huge pilings—New Orleans say the engineers, is "flood proof" because of the Atchafalaya and Morganza spillways above the city. They're experimenting with a series of cut-offs, to speed the flow and get high-water down stream faster. In many places in the valley there are marginal bottom land which can be flooded without doing

much damage and the levee and spill-way systems are designed to let these areas take the excess water.

California Has Tough Job
Big part of the job is finding out what a river's maximum flood would be. Engineers have calculated the maximum is due to hit only once in every 500 years, but efficient control must be based on this load. Today the yellow they can figure out with reasonable accuracy the maximum flood on any of the nation's big river systems.

Controlling California's rivers is a tough job. Trouble is mountain stream can rise to flood stages almost overnight and without warning.

Many flood-washed communities help by setting up their own projects. Drawback is that this is expensive, usually does a job for only a small area. Interesting sidelight on recent floods: Williamsport, Pa., was flooded the night before citizens were to vote on flooding a local bond issue for flood control.

Richard Bethel Haddix
Richard Bethel Haddix, aged three months and 15 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haddix, died April 10.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Spore in charge. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, one sister, his grandmother and two aunts.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holles A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Sweep aside every excuse and be present and on time Sunday. The Sunday School needs you; you need the Sunday School.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Plan to attend both of these services. Your presence helps your pastor to preach. Your prayers, your attendance, your personal work will make this a great day.

All classes of the B. T. C. will meet at 7:00 p. m. Every one is invited; we have a class for all ages.

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Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service: The Christian and the New Testament Church. The subject for the sermon: at 1:00 o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship Service: "History Repeats Itself" is the subject for the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

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Graduation Gag

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(AP)—It's the custom of college presidents to shake the hand of seniors when they hand them their university degree. A Kansas State senior has wagged \$25 he will wear a false hand and leave it dangling in the hand of the president when he walks across the stage, come June commencement time.

There was no sanitation. They carried water from the same canals which irrigated the fields.

The migrants finally rebelled. Two years ago they marched along Phoenix streets—thousands of them—after the cotton picking season ended. They marched directly to representatives of state and federal governments, and demanded food.

They got it, too, until arrangements could be made to help them return home.

They'll Be Back to Handle Big Crop

That the migrants will be back is certain. They'll be needed for large cotton production. They have discovered what they formerly hope will prove a new "gold mine" in the Pima (long staple) cotton fields of Pinal county.

So the really big growers have gambled thousands of dollars on sinking wells, many as deep as 600 feet, to get necessary water.

But just because there'll be more cotton doesn't mean there'll be more time to harvest it. So the migration of pickers will be greater.

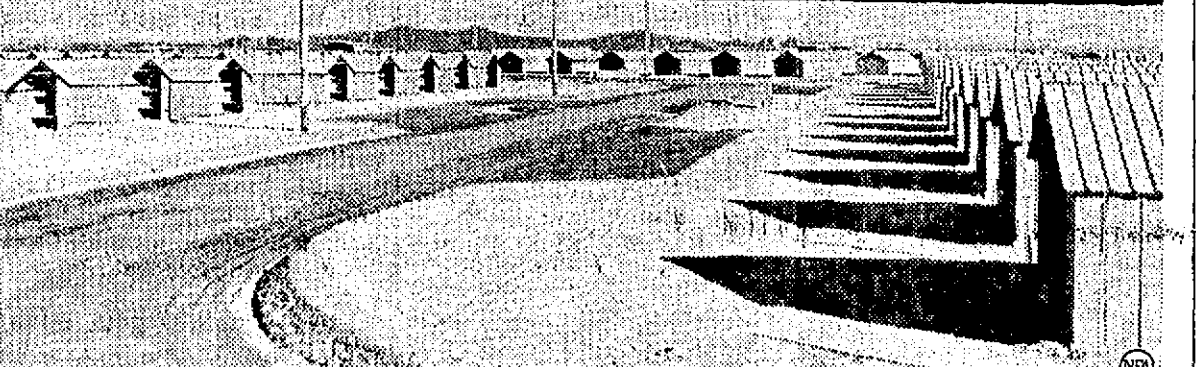
Since more migrants present greater problems, those upon whose shoulders their welfare will rest are racing to get "the house in order" a half year in advance.

Arizona Meets Okies With Camps for Workers, to Have Big Medical Care Plan



Okies Hit the Road Again to Harvest Arizona Cotton--

---And Live in Federal Camps Like This One Opened at Eloy



These contrasting views show the new and the old versions of housing accommodations for the migrant workers who must harvest the Arizona cotton crop.

NEXT: Okies who made good. This is the first of two articles describing what's being done this spring to meet the April influx of migratory workers into Arizona and California.

By JERRY MCLEAN
NEA Service Special Correspondent
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Okies will soon be on the march again, and Arizona already is preparing for its greatest influx of migratory laborers.

In three counties—Maricopa, Pinal and Yuma—a 179,000-acre cotton crop was harvested last year. An estimated

monometer hovered around 39 degrees.

The Vols' play was featured by timelighting. They ran up a lead of 6 to 2 in the first three innings and kept hammering away at Atlanta pitchers until they put away the game in the eighth with a five run rally. Nashville..... 321 001 050—12 15 0
Atlanta..... 002 020 031—8 14 2
Jeffcoat, Rogers and George; Miller, Lochbaum, Robinson, Burges and Richards.

Fels Whip Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans brought added misery to a 425 shivering fans here Friday by rallying in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat the Birmingham Barons, 6 to 3, in opening the 1940 Southern Association season.

Fur coats and mufflers were worn as the temperature hovered near freezing when the first ball was thrown out by Alabama's Governor Frank M. Dixon.

New Orleans..... 010 000 023—6 9 0
Birmingham..... 100 110 000—3 11 0
Martynki, Sherer and Bremer; Johnson, Hawley and Owens, McNulty.

medical care.

Okies to Get Medical Care

This will be accomplished largely through the Agricultural Workers' Health and Medical Association in which membership is held by many of the thousands of field workers who annually flow back and forth across Arizona.

Clinics operated by nurses, with a staff of doctors on call, have been established by the association in Phoenix, Chandler, Casa Grande, Yuma, Sanford and Avondale. One hundred and fifty physicians, and 50 dentists, serve the association, and 180 drugstores provide supplies at special prices.

A dozen large growers control the state's cotton-producing business. Operating with large investments and under certain market hazards, they must produce a maximum amount of cotton in a minimum time at the smallest cost.

When they deemed Arizona's population of farm workers far from capable of meeting their peak-season demands, they distributed handbills in many states. Advertisements were placed in newspapers. Migratory laborers from the "dust bowl" and other areas where employment was at a premium streamed into the state. True, there was work, but it was highly seasonal—and lasted only until cotton had been picked.

Cotton ranchers had made no provision to house or feed the workers. The migrants, few of whom owned anything more than the old tent, bed-ragged household goods and their aged automobile, couldn't earn enough in the cotton fields to rent a house and still obtain food.

So they camped along canal banks, and on the edges of the big cotton

fields. There was no sanitation.

They carried water from the same canals which irrigated the fields.

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CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:55. Mr. Edgar Williamson, State Baptist Sunday School Secretary, will preach at both services.

Baptist Training Union, 6:45. An out of town speaker will speak at the general assembly.

Evening Service, 7:45. Mr. Williamson will preach.

Sunday begins a week of conferences on Sunday School work looking toward a more effective teaching of God's Word in the various departments and classes.

Mr. Williamson and six other specialists in Sunday School methods will conduct conferences for each Department beginning at 7:15 Monday through Friday evenings. All members of the First Baptist Church above 16 years of age are urged to attend these conferences.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. Copeland

The Church meets for Bible study 10 o'clock a. m., Preaching 11 a. m., Young People's Bible class, 6:45 p. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Erring Child of God." Sunday night the sermon will be, "Watch Your Steps."

Brethren, do you know of some brother or sister that has wandered from the path of duty? If so try to get them to come out and hear these lessons.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Richard Bethel Haddix
Richard Bethel Haddix, aged three months and 15 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haddix, died April 10.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Spore in charge. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, one sister, his grandmother and two aunts.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
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U. S. Navy Mostly Southern Youths

Three of Every Four Gobs Call Dixie Their Home

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON.—The boys from the South rule our Navy and if any enemy is blasted off the seven seas with an American war-cry, it'll be the Rebel Yell.

Investigation by one of the government departments recently disclosed that three out of every four gobs call Dixie home. A Federal Labor department investigator found that there were more applicants for enlistment in the Navy from Raleigh, N. C., and Macon, Ga., than from either New York or Chicago.

The same holds true of the Army, but to a lesser degree. The reason, of course, has to do with unemployment in the Army and Navy enlistment age range.

Gordon Dean, of the Department of Justice, without making a single slip of tongue or memory, found himself confronted with one of those embarrassing moments the other day that should only beset the he-dived.

Before a large assembly of august district attorneys, Mr. Dean was called upon to introduce brawny, nervous O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general in charge of criminal prosecution. Mr. Dean glanced briefly at Mr. Rogge, sitting a row or two in front of him, took the rostrum and laughed into an encomium—praising the accomplishments of the man, who has directed many of the government's recent important prosecutions.

At some length, he finished with: "Gentlemen, I give you Mr. O. John Rogge."

The moment of silence lengthened to agonizing seconds. Mr. Dean stared wildly at the spot where Mr. Rogge should have been and saw only an empty chair.

Utters in the back of the room scurried into the halls. A block away down the long Department of Justice building corridor, Mr. Rogge was found arguing a point of law with an acquaintance. Unable to sit still any longer, the big, restless prosecutor had walked out on his own introductory address.

In the halls of the Bureau of Investigation, every few yards present a big sign: Quiet, Please—School in Session.

In the old Ford's theater—which now is a Lincoln museum—in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the assassination of the Civil War President, there recently were placed all the items connected with Lincoln's death and the trial of John Wilkes Booth. One of the exhibits is a boot, supposedly hacked from Booth's leg as the injured murderer paused in flight from the scene of his crime.

One of the capitals' most famous sea-food restaurants is in an old-fashioned river-front building which was a renowned bawdy-house during the Presidential reign of General Grant. Only remnant of its days of infamy is a huge painting of a nude that startles all newcomers when they cross the threshold. Otherwise all is quiet respectability and good food at moderate prices. It's a favorite haunt of legislators.

If you want to learn all about the Army's new guns, don't go to the Munitions building. Drop into the corridors of the Department of Commerce. There, hour after hour, expert gunners in uniform spiel the qualities of machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, howitzers and such. Spies are also welcome.

Alexandria, Va., the historic Washington suburb (when the folks over there hear I called it a suburb, there will be mayhem, murder and arson—but how else could you describe a city that is knitted closely into a town) is holding its annual open house. One of America's most famous ports 200 years ago. Alexandria is one of

California May

(Continued From Page One)

ing. While the states which have been the mecca of the "Okies," calling "Arkies" get increases in relief funds from Washington, Oklahoma may have to sweat through with less than it has been receiving. And the point is that the problem there may be different from what it is today, or has been for many months.

Story's Many Sides

I have chosen Oklahoma because the Steinbeck story has made available estimates from that state. As a matter of fact, the Dakotas probably would provide more sensational figures for government agencies had carried through their investigations in these states.

There are, it is claimed, some 350,000 migrant families in the country (this is a conservative estimate—some investigators will bet a hat that there are 1,000,000). And the national average size of family will probably run one-half to one more person than in Oklahoma. That means that only 11 to 17 per cent of the migrants come from Oklahoma. So you can see that this condition is not confined to the state selected here for illustration.

The point is that somebody is going to take it on the chin when the census is in and a good many observers think that it will be the very states that have been losing their jobs.

This is only one facet of the many-sided farm labor situation which the 1940 census probably will uncover. Any time that any citizen, be he grocer or insurance man, banker or florist, gets to thinking that this doesn't affect him, he should run around and have a talk with some competent college professor.

No matter whose figures you take on unemployment, there are about 1,500,000 more farm workers than there are permanent farm jobs. Farm workers, out of work mean migrants—and migrants mean shifting populations—a shifting populations mean a terrific upset in existing laws intended to distribute equitably our Federal funds and the axes-and-nays that make up our Federal government.

Now you know why a slew of capitalists are worrying about the census report on migrants. They want to be sure they are not chewing on grapes of wrath and calling it strawberry shortcake.

The sure-thing betters are casually collecting wages they made that Congress was only fooling when it beat loudly about saving money.

most fascinating spots hereabouts Every year, in the spring, residents of the famous old houses throw their homes or gardens open for a tourist trek that sends historians and antique collectors into a swoon. This year on the itinerary is the beautiful old Georgian home of Mr. Justice, and Mrs. Hugo Black and the narcissus-clouded garden of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis.

APRIL SPECIALS
MON. - TUES. - WED.
● SHAMPOO, 40c
● SET, 50c
● SHAMPOO, 50c
● SET, DRY, 89c
● SATIN SLIPS, Reg \$1.25 FOR 3 DAYS
● Kate's Beauty - Gift Shop
● "FOR SOMETHING NEW - CALL 252"

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
FHA
Prospective Home Builders

We are pleased to announce to our many friends and customers the return of D. F. Weaver, Registered Architect, who is now connected with our Company.

For the past two years Mr. Weaver has been Staff Architect in the Underwriting Division for the Federal Housing Administration in the Little Rock Office and in this connection has qualified himself to serve you honestly and intelligently in preparing for you the proper Plans and Specifications and securing for you an FHA Insured Loan.

We also wish to advise that we have recently installed additional equipment in our Plant which is now the only one of its kind in South Arkansas equipped to manufacture and furnish you with the Sash, Doors, Trim and Built-in work for your new home and designed to suit your individual taste.

Consult our Architectural Department and let us serve you completely.

STANDARD SCREEN & NOVELTY WORKS
Emmet, Arkansas

100-Year Peace Is Smashed by Nazis

Norsemen Centuries Ago Struck Terror in Europe

AP Feature Service

Half-bred, blue-eyed fighters swarmed out of the foggy north centuries ago and struck terror into Europe.

They were the Vikings—whose peaceful descendants today are on the verge of being overwhelmed by the armed might of lands their forefathers nearly annihilated.

Twelve hundred years of warfare between them and now have demonstrated three things—that the Norsemen have always been formidable antagonists, given half a chance; that they make the fighting man today as sure as they did then; and that individual valor cannot buck numbers.

They made Angle-Land.

The first Norsemen probably migrated from the Eurasian steppes into Scandinavia newly freed from glacial ice. Soon they built long ships and sailed for plunder as an easier way of life than farming their fjord-riven lands.

They battled into Britain, made it Angle-Land. They plundered Paris. They settled Normandy. They ravished nearly every coast of Europe. Their nobles wielded power from Novgorod to Kiev, and "Rus" the Slavic word for "Swedes" became the name for Russia.

They could do all this because the inhabitants of the old empires had forgotten the use of arms and because the Vikings could strike swiftly and get away swiftly in their long ships.

Their ships carried them to America, as yet undiscovered by Columbus; to the world capital Constantinople. Mean time, stay-at-home Vikings fought among themselves.

Petty kings ruled the northland then, strife was constant. Norway finally was brought under the single rule of Harold Fair Hair in the Ninth Century. In the Eleventh, Norway and Denmark were under one monarchy. Three centuries later, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were under a single crown. It was only in 1905 that Sweden recognized the independence of Norway.

Two Warrior Kings

As Europe built castles and learned again how to fight, the Norsemen's power diminished. But Sweden fought with German states, with Poland, and with her Scandinavian brethren, and produced two fighting kings whose fame still rings.

In the seventeenth century it was Gustavus Adolphus who headed up the Protestant cause in Germany during the Thirty Years war. His infantry system and the religious fervor that inspired his troops helped make him one of the great captains of all time. But his army wore out from much fighting; he was killed at Lutzen in 1632.

In the eighteenth century it was Charles XII. He fought the Germans, the Poles, and the Russians. By sheer genius and audacity he won battle after battle and humbled Russia. But his army wore out, too, and he died in an obscure siege.

It Helped Defeat Napoleon

The might of Europe had grown too strong for even the valiant Swedes, but they were numbered in the grand Alliance that brought about the downfall of Napoleon. After that, Sweden fought no wars.

The northlands still are riven by fjords and many modern Norsemen and they can gain a living more easily by sea than by shore. As a result they are great sailors and fishermen. Also they are hewers of wood in their wide forests; deliverers for ore in rich mines, and harnessers of water power. But Sweden especially has rich iron and Denmark, rich agricultural lands.

The Norsemen, moreover, have made a cult of peace. They stayed out of the World war, tried to stay out of this one. They developed cooperative plans of marketing and the literate and scientific arts.

They scarcely bothered to build armies or navies, even to the extent their few million inhabitants might have supported. Yet the artillery they manufactured for others was among the best in Europe.

And, recalling what happened to

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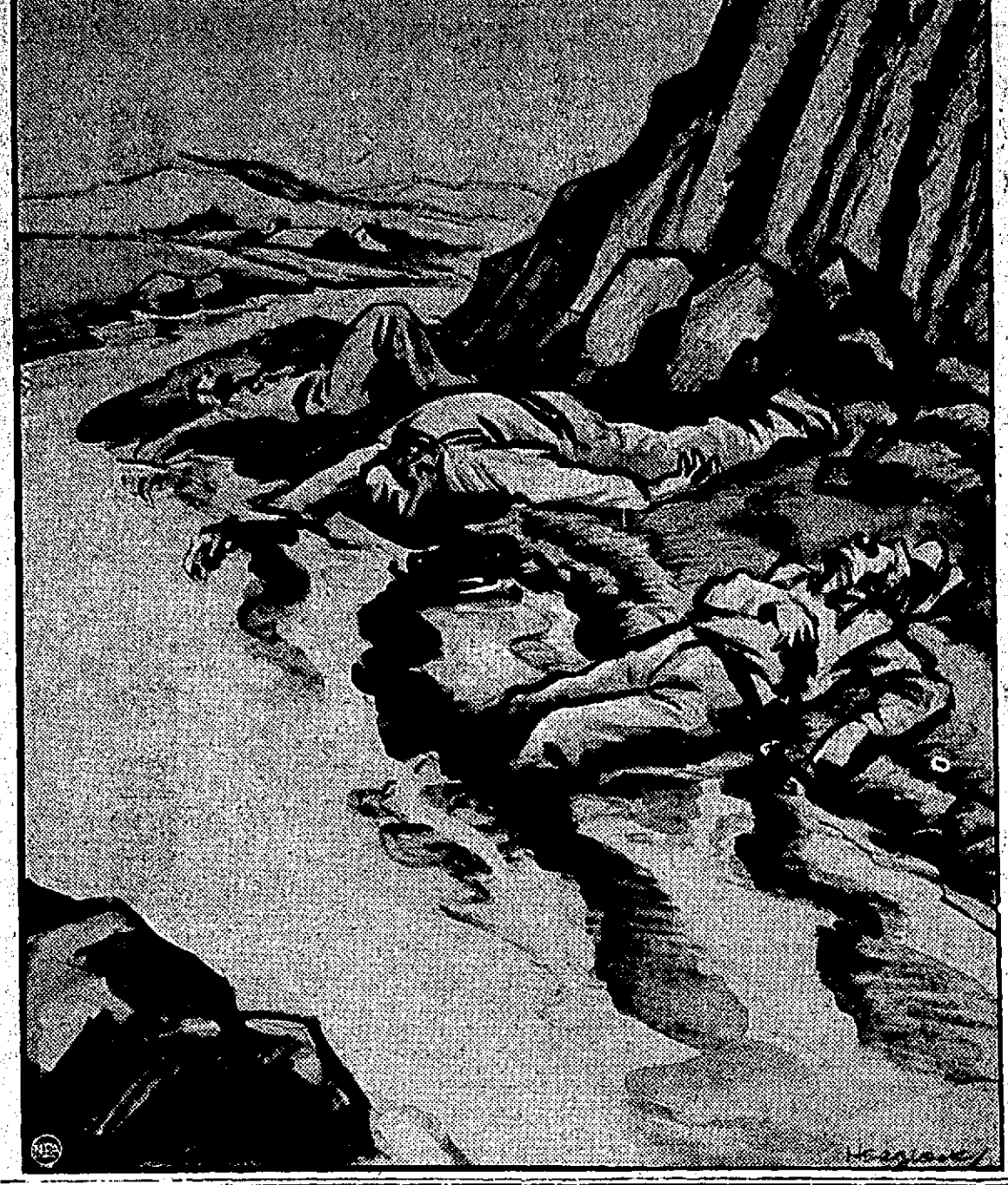
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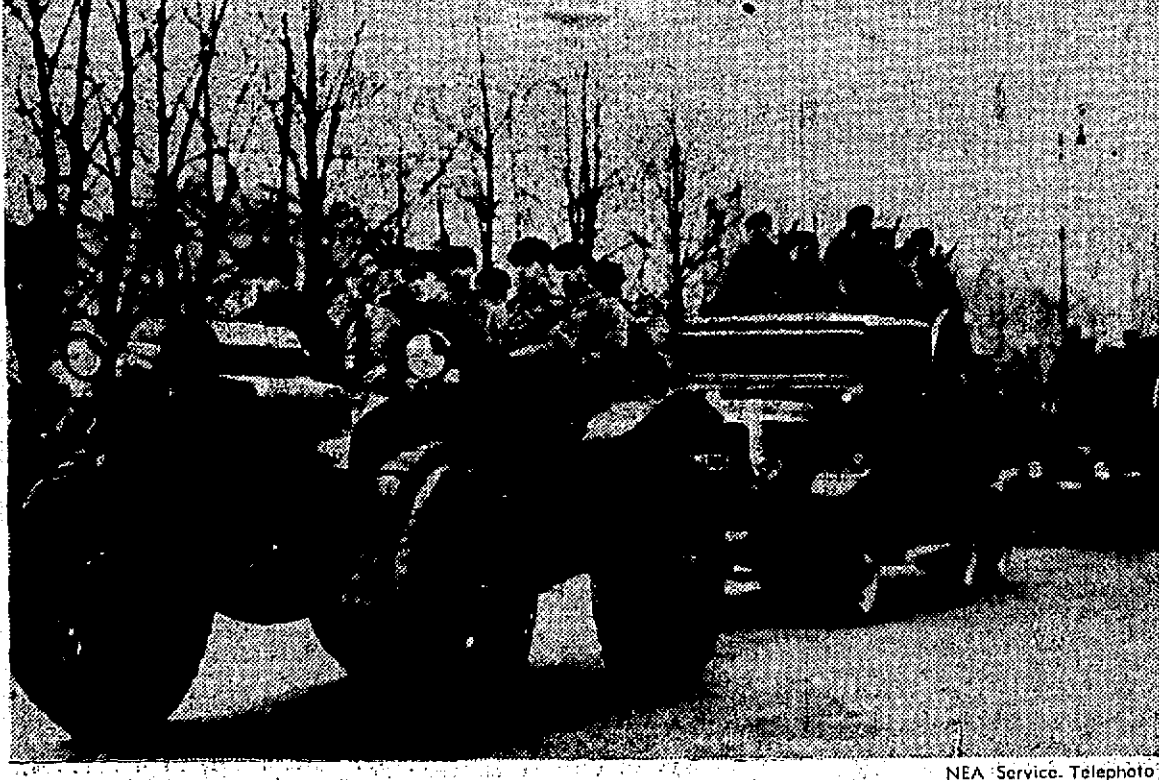
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The Streams Are Running Again in Scandinavia



Norway Battles German Invasion



Norwegian mobilization is completed and the army has drawn a ring around the small German force holding Narvik. Light artillery mounted on trucks is being rushed to defense positions, much like the above scene pictured during recent Norwegian war maneuvers.

Austria, to Czechoslovakia, to Poland and to Finland, many Norsemen must still be convinced that their own small nations, whatever their ancient might or their geographical advantages, could hardly have bucked the military systems that have arisen in modern Europe.

European belligerents are having the same kind of trouble American baseball managers have every spring. They can't seem to sign up the right people under the terms they want.

WE THE WOMEN

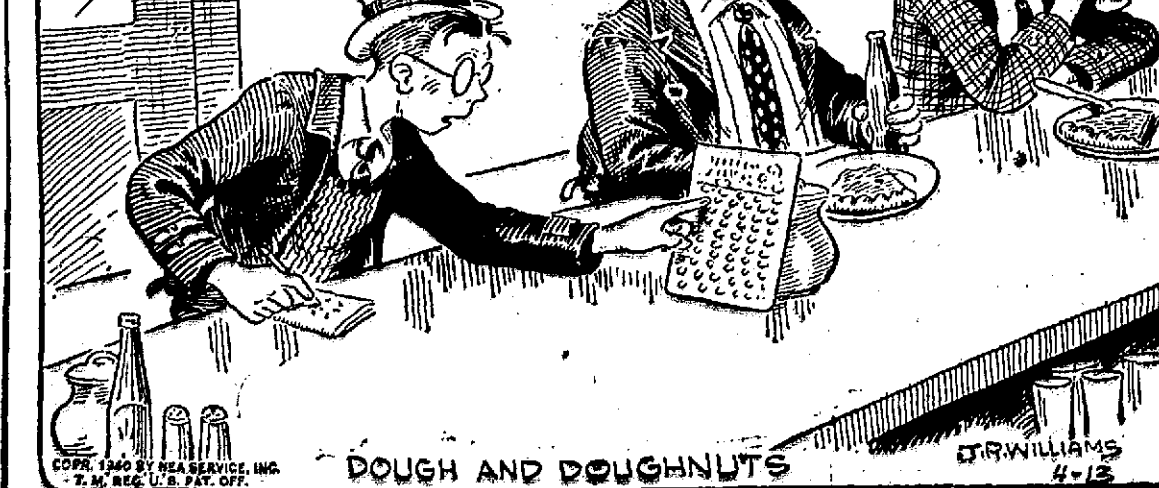
By RUTH MILLETT

Spring isn't all its cracked up to be by poets. Women know that it is the season when they think they can't live without new clothes.

So Spring can be a headache to the little money she has and use it to brighten up the clothes she knows she must go on wearing. New feminine touches here and there won't make them seem new, but at least they'll be endurable.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Senators Choose Their Weapons

Duel to Be Over Army's New Semi-Automatic Garand Rifle

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — There's going to be a duel—with rifles—in the Senate. It may develop into a fair sized battle, with verbal barrages from both sides and a lot of sniping from the flanks by crackshot outsiders.

The duel will be over the Army's new semi-automatic Garand rifle. The first pop-pop will be heard in Senator Elmer Thomas' sub-committee on military appropriations. From there on, anything is likely to happen and my advice is don't get caught in the cross-fire.

The Garand rifle is nine pounds and some ounces of wood and steel. It fires eight cartridges as you pull the trigger, then flips out the empty cartridge clip and is ready for eight more. Experts have said that a man can fire with it 2 1/2 times (whoever heard of firing half a time) while a man using the old Springfield, standard of the World War, is firing once. The Garand's automatic operation works on a gas combustion principle, like the piston in your car.

Five Years Old

That's all I know for certain—and that's the enough to make the Garand sound like something pretty hot off the armaments girdle. The Garand was standardized, and accepted by the army five years ago. Its official name was then the U. S. semi-automatic caliber .30 M-1 rifle. It was designed for use of M-1 ammunition, a new-type heavy load cartridge, firing a boat-tail or stream-lined bullet. Cause of the present ruckus seems to be that the Army has decided to return to the use of M-2 ammunition, which is a lighter load and fires a bullet which is not streamlined in the rear.

Here's what the anti-Garands say: That the rifle won't shoot straight over 600 yards (that's four good long city blocks); that the reason the Army has gone back to M-2 ammunition (a type it is said, discarded 20 years ago) is because the Garand won't stand up under M-1, that the gas chamber has to be lubricated with graphite grease to keep it from jamming up; that the sights are bad; and that when you've fired some of your eight shots, you can't reload without first firing the rest and emptying the clip.

Army ordnance, the boys who developed the Garand (the gun takes its name from Johnny Garand, an expert at the Springfield armory in Massachusetts), say phooey to all that. Tests prove it isn't so, they say. And, furthermore, they add, men don't need to shoot dead deer more than 600 yards. There is a lot more, but it's all technical stuff.

May Be Best

And that, friends, is prelude to battle, except for a lot of underground mumblings that there are subversive forces at work on both sides—you know, lobbyists on one size, bureaucrats on the other. That kind of talk makes for bad blood and I hope 'tain't so. But if it is, we, the public, have a right to know about it.

It's time we got this rifle business settled once and for all. Even the mother who DID raise her son to be a soldier would like to know that he's going out to battle with weapons as good or better than the other fellows.

If Johnny gets his gun, whether he wants it or not, it oughtn't to be the kind that will give him back fever every time he swings it to his shoulder.

Mind you, I'm not getting into the line of fire. When I start out to learn about rifles, it won't be the kind that weighs nine pounds or over. The Garand may be the best semi-automatic rifle in the world and since the boys in brown are already totting a lot of them around at the expense of us tax-payers, I hope it is.

What I want to do is stay on the sidelines where I can't possibly get hit and find out WHY, in the name of common sense, a bunch of grown-up experts can't agree on whether a gun is good or bad.

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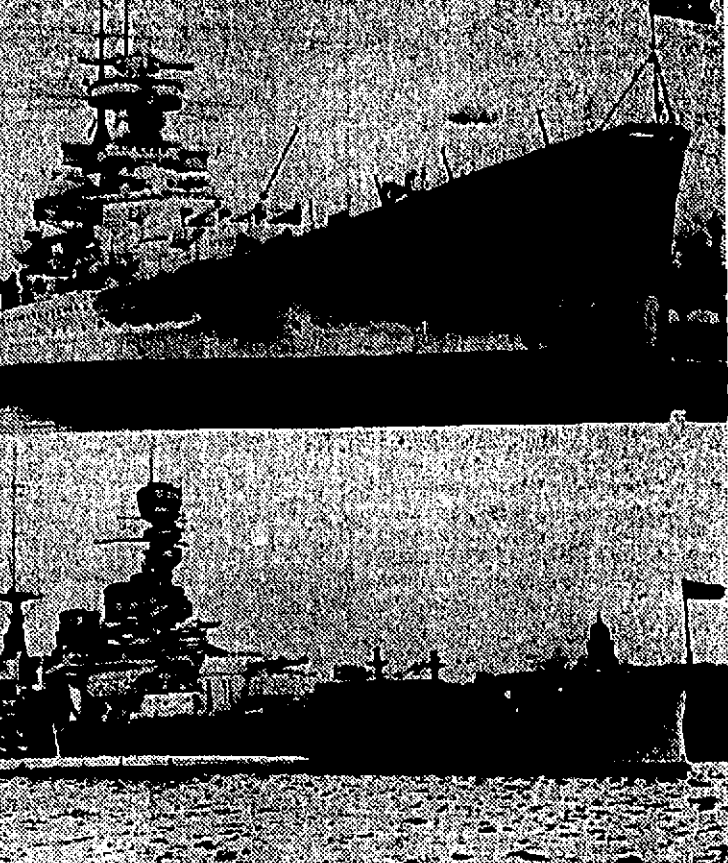
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British Renown Routes Nazi's Largest Ship



Fighting north of Narvik, Norway, the British cruiser, Renown, routed the German battleship, Scharnhorst, largest in the Nazi navy. The 26,000-ton Scharnhorst is shown above top; Renown, 32,000-tons, bottom.

Two Congressmen Hold "Parties" and One of Them Draws a Crowd

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Representative Martin Dies gave a party the other day—and nobody came. Congress No. 1 smaller-outer of subversive propaganda had an uncle from Texas in town and was showing him the sights.

On Saturday, when all is ordinarily quiet and peaceful here, Mr. Dies spread word among the boys in the House press gallery that he was having a little luncheon at the Mayflower. There would be steaks and liquors and things. Mr. Dies was not going to make any important announcement, it was said—but who knows what will pop out at a party given by Mr. Dies? And besides there would be Mr. Dies' uncle and just to show Uncle that Mr. Dies had the situation well in hand, there might be a word or two of importance.

Under such circumstances, Mr. Dies no doubt should have gotten a good turnout. Uncle could have told the folks back home in Texas just how solidly Mr. Dies was in with the Washington press.

But Howard W. Smith Virginia—the old meanie—threw a curve to Mr. Dies.

Mr. Smith's House labor committee came through just at high noon on a big story on their NLRB recommendations—and if there was a man in the House press gallery that had a lunch that day, it was graham crackers and milk about 3 p. m.

Now do you know why Mr. Dies gave a party and nobody came? I'm still wondering what he told Uncle.

Speaking of parties, Representative Foster Stearns of New Hampshire and Mrs. Stearns gave a tea the other day and although you couldn't count the guests, there wasn't a Democrat in the whole kahoodle. Which may show which way the Republicans around here THINK the 1940 political wind is blowing.

The Federal Communications Commission gets the damndest requests. A New Englander wants it to put a ban on war songs. A Pennsylvanian objects to kiddie serials using the terms "Injuns" and "Redskins." (What are you listening to those things for, anyway, Mister?) An Ohioan says radio shouldn't pay any attention to dry-light saving. An Illinois listener wants

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: When Val is washed overboard, Eddie plunges in after her. He fights his way to the girl, supports her until a boat is put out to save them. Back to the ship, Eddie awakens. And Duffy and Grimes anxiously watch him. The girl is all right, Grimes explains.

CHAPTER XV

POP GRIMES breathed a sigh of relief next morning when Eddie slid his feet out of bed, grinned and inhaled deeply.

"Looks like the storm's over," he observed, nodding toward the porthole.

"Yeah! I'm sure glad," said Pop. "And I'm also plenty glad you didn't take cold or anything. Can't have you going into that ring next week on crutches."

"Where's Duffy?" Eddie asked, looking around. They were alone in the crew's quarters.

"It's almost noon. They wanted you to sleep it out and you sure did just that. You've been poundin' in your ear for a good 14 hours."

"Say, Pop... uh..."

"Yeah, he snapped out of it too, if that's what you're tryin' to say. She's still in bed, though... an' she sent word she'd like to see you just as soon's you got up and had somethin' to eat."

EDDIE got into his clothes and went straight to her cabin. She lay propped up against a couple of pillows when he entered.

"They looked at each other. His look was a little challenging, and perhaps a bit reproachful.

She motioned to a chair. "Please sit down," she said in a low voice. "I'll stand."

"No," she said firmly. "Sit down. I can talk to you better that way."

"About what?"

He sat down, facing her.

"About what a duncie I was for slapping you last night."

"Oh... that?"

"It's awfully inadequate to tell you I'm sorry... and it's just as inadequate to thank you for saving my life."

She extended her hand. "But won't you let me try?"

He took her hand in his. It was the first time he had ever touched her in more than a casual, accidental fashion. He wondered why he got the sudden electric shock

that surged through him.

"Sure," he said easily. "I think I know how you feel. You don't have to eat crow."

She shook her head. "I'm not. I don't think you'd want me to. But Eddie... why did you do it? Last night, I mean. Steve Hansen says he doesn't know how anyone could live in that sea."

"We were lucky. The ship had almost stopped and we didn't drift far."

"You haven't answered my question."

He shrugged. "I don't know. Ask me again sometime when I've had a chance to think about it."

"I will," she promised.

"BY the way, what did we run into?" he asked.

"Some tanker out of Seattle. Outside of a couple plates stove in nothing serious happened. We'll be able to make port in good shape tonight. Which reminds me," she said thoughtfully. "There's nothing to prevent you from jumping ship once we get to Prince Rupert. Unless we keep you a virtual prisoner below decks," she added.

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. Once you and Duffy and Pop get ashore we won't be able to keep an eye on you every second. What's to prevent you from walking out on us? You could grab a train, or even a plane back to Frisco."

"You mean you're giving us our release if we want it?"

She nodded again. "Why not? You've earned it, haven't you? Besides, we probably can pick up all the men we want in Prince Rupert. We'll be in port for a couple of days, you know. Won't be any trouble at all."

"Just like Lincoln freeing the slaves," he murmured. "That'll be a big sacrifice on your part, you know. What about the stories you're sending back to your office? You wouldn't want to give up a good thing like that, would you?"

"Must you rub it in? Why don't you decide on my offer as it stands?"

"Might not Captain Hansen have something to say about this?"

"Steve Hansen will do anything I say."

"That was the trouble in the first place," he reminded her, getting to his feet. "Now if you don't mind, I'll go get myself some breakfast."

She was surprised. "Why, I told

Peep, Peep, Peep, Peep, Peep

PUEBLO, Colo. — (P) — A Pueblo housewife awakened one spring morning recently to find not one but six chickens in her oven.

As she lighted the stove preparatory to making breakfast biscuits she heard a "peep, peep." Investigation disclosed six chicks in roaster inside the oven. Her children explained they had acquired the chicks the night before and had placed them in the oven to keep them warm.

Election

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (A) — All the printers had to do to set up forms for an election was change the dates on the forms used four years ago—if they still had the forms. Three candidates ran, unopposed, to succeed themselves in office, for which they were unopposed in 1936.

The first head of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was Franklin Buchanan in 1845.

a ban on cooking recipes that cook up into a mess. A New Yorker says a certain religious program offends him. A woman in Massachusetts says she's been cleaning her teeth with a certain tooth paste for weeks and that the radio commercial is all a lie. An Indiana chapie says that anti-sectical stuff on the radio gives him a pain in the neck. A Philadelphia brother wants all old jokes put on the blacklist. (Are you comedians listening?)

The FCC couldn't correct any one of these things if it wanted to. If you have radio complaints (and who has not?) make them to your local station—or to the chains.

While we are on the subject of words and phrases in the ether, can any one give me a catch-phrase for "SSS"? These are the marine radio call letters, used since the beginning of the war, to mean just the opposite of "SOS." "SSS" means "stay away from us" and generally is used when a ship spots a submarine in the offing and doesn't want to endanger sister ships. But no one yet has been able to figure out a catch phrase that will make the letters as well known as "SOS."

Here's how jittery the silence of President Roosevelt about his third-term plans has made the state politicians: In " states, the dates for the Democratic state conventions have not even been set, although it's nearing the point when you can count the weeks to the national convention on your fingers.

Out of the 27 states in which dates have been set, there are 15 in which the dates are set by law. In other words in only 12 states have the Democrats had courage even to plan their conventions without knowing what the President is going to do. The point is, you can't climb on a bandwagon until you see one. And what state politicians fear most is getting on the wrong cart.

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